NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, NOV. 24. THE FOREION NEWS is not here yet, but

cannot be much longer coming. We hope to have it in season for this Evening's Edition of The Tribune. It can scarcely fail to possess a degree of interest and importance I tterly unusual

Public Bathe and Wash-Houses. brought before our citizens, through the exertions been pursued with extreme vindicativeness, their acts the quiet and star it night. A space having been cleared an active and benevolent merchant, who procured a charter for the organization of a company, and opened a subscription for the necessary capt tal, which was fixed at \$20,000. Though several gentlemen came forward and subscribed generous for an offence, with a punishment altogether transcending to considerable sum is still lacking, and the enterprise languishes in consequence. This cought penance, he is rather confirmed in his wrong doing, and ing testimonial of temprise languishes. not to be. An undertaking of such a character should not fail of the most abundant support from the walth and liberalized of the support from the walth and libe certainly no reason to say that the inhabitants of the Land who may not nellikely need a mantel of chartile than by a visit to the Empire State. this City are backward in responding to any appoal la behalf of the less fortunate portion of Bor ciety. The treasury of public charity is never void among os, and calamity and suffering do not

water, next to light and air the most universal and wholesome boon of Nature. The amount of inconvenience and expense which washing day brings with it, is alone enough to compel them to neglect it as far as possible, while bathing i never thought of. The suffering and disease which must be attributed to this enforced negligence cannot be estimated.

We do not sappose that public baths and wash We do not suppose that public baths and washnouses will at once remove all these evils, but they
will do a great deal toward it. Dering the first
year of the Establishment in George at London,
long the stablishment in George at London,
for the stablishment in George at London,
long to the stabli it was used by 113,000 buthers and 20,000 washers and there is every reason to suppose that one in the locality mentioned, in this city, would be even more extensively patronized. At the same time te would serve as a model for imitation not only in other parts of New York, but in all the cities the Union. The thing only requires to succeed here in order to be repeated elsewhere. The increase in the public comfort, health and morality which it will bring about, must insure its adoption in every large town and city. The progress of the newement in this country depends especially upon New-York.

We give freely to relieve positive suffering, and we do no more than our duty. But it is equally or rather it is more flitting to give for its preven tion. The present case too differs very widely from an ordinary constion for aid. The money put into a Bath and Wash-House is lot consumed, bu invested; it does not disappear in the form of charity for which there will be a new call to-mor row, but it remains to discharge its beneficent of tice again and again ; it is not a gift which carries with it a certain sense of shame to the receiver but an aid and incitement to self-help and inde pendence. Can benevolence desire a better mode

The self interest of our citizens is also concern ed in this matter. It is not too long ago for us to have forgotten how the presence of the Cholers and silenced the noise of business in our ware designed to benefit, and one great cause of the raages of Death among them was that they had no means and no inducement to keep themselves clean. Had the opportunities we sak for been open to them, we venture to say that the daily re ports of the Board of Health would have display ed figures much less alarming, and the damage suffered by our commerce would have been pro portionally smaller. This may, perhaps, seem a consideration of little force at the present time but it is one that deserves the most serious consi prosperous can safely omit to prepare something more than precepts and punishments, or even that aims, for those who straggie in the bindmost ranks of defeat and disappointment. Society must act i some sort as a providence for all her membersmust see that none are left unsided, to suffer or to perish-or else the mischief will in some way return with ten fold violence upon hercelf. The va rious classes of the community are, after all, to : cortain extent, united for good or for evil, and an inexprable justice executes its own penalties on such as seek to evade the law.

We urge this subject because we regard it as one of great importance, and that not to this City alone. Upon many points connected with it w have not souched, but we trust that what we have said may not prove entirely ineffectual. No mortime should be lost in putting the scheme in execation. The Common Council were last Summer ready to aid in the work, and we presume its present members will be no less favorable to an enterprise of a nature so truly public. A few thousand dollars more are required; shall they not be forthcoming?

Accompanied by his friends, Aid. Bensor, Dr. Turner, Maj Sandford, and others, he visited Brady's Daguerress Gallery, where he sat for his portrait, which was execupresent members will be no less favorable to an

"For instance, our Paris correspondence, in 1844, copi over

La giving the above bit of news, the Herald doe not say that the latters it speaks of wore dated at Be-Mr. Constantinople, Timbertoe, Kamschatha or elsewhere, seconding to the fancy of Dr. Lardner, who re gularly concreted and matted them all at Paris. The deliars probably covers the tremendous expenses of the Doctor on those astonishing expursigions on the same day to collect news for his employer tunchausen was a great man to his time, but he was not

THE WORKER'S JOURNAL established by the State Convention of Working Men, has passed into the editorial charge of TROMAS W. WRITLEY. It adtee a radical reform in the relations of industry and is conducted with apparent seal and ability

THE RETURN OF KLINU BURRITT -Thursday erening, ELINY SURETT, the editor of the Worocate Christian Citizen and more generally known as the learned blacksmith" received a public welcome at the Tremout Temple, Boston, Ex-Mayor Quincy t resided, and the meeting was addressed by several Delegates to the recent Peace Convention at Paris, and by Mr. Burrits himself. Mr. B. appealed to America to lead the Peace movement, because all other fields o ised the Podes november, because all other hand of distinction had been precedupled, and gave many planable reasons in favor of the Peace movement and the protherhood of men. Hon. Astes Trex, the Representative of the lat Congressional District of Newhampshire in Congress toped that his auditors would all tive to see a World's Peace Congress assembled at Faneuli Hall. The addresses of the Delegates to Paris (Rev. Drs. Allen of Northboro, and Northampton, Amass Walter, and Rev. J. F. Clark) were excellent.

Whige and Whig Prec-Sollers.

LOWELL, Mass. Nov. 14, 1849. Having been for the last two years a constant reader of The Tribune, I have not falled to cheered and admire its truly liberal and Catholic spirit, especially its kind and courteous bearing toward the WolgFree Sollers. I cannot but favorably contrast
Its course, in this regard, with that of the Whig press and followed with several national sirs, winding up to my own State, as well as elsewhere. From the mo-ment that the Free Sollers second from their old po-Loud calls then began for 'H-nry Clay,' Harry ment that the Free-Sollers seconded from their old popolitical knaves and hypocrites, they could not have deep and damning opprobrium. these Whig Free-Schiers. They are no strangers to tion be had met. He desired to return his thanks to us; surely we ought to know them well; we have labored and struggled together, aboulder to shoulder, for many years. We have rejuiced together in victory.

ciety. The treasury of public charity is never void among as, and calamity and suffering do not find that those New-Yorkers who possess the means of giving have hard hearts or niggard hands. We are persuaded, then, that the facts in regard to the Institution of which we are speaking need only to be known to insure the immediate supply of all the capital wanted to put it into active operation.

It is proposed to open in a suitable quarter of the City, on the premises known as the old Arsenal, for instance, an establishment similar to those which have been so remarkably successful London and other cities of Great Britale. Here the poor will have the means of personal cleanilloss provided for them at prices within their means. We do not know what rates are contemplated by the originator of the enterprise, but they certainly cannot exceed those charged in Liverpool. There the use of apparetos for washing and drying alothes for six hours costs face cents, and the charge for warm and cold baths is in proportion. We presume that in an establishment as complete as that designed to be exceed there, the terms would be even less, while the accommodations would be better and more attractive.

Any person at all familiar with the abodes and habits of the poor, can understand the benefits they will find in such an institution. In their contracted and ill-provided habitations cleanliness is not merely a difficult, it is an impossible, virtue. tracted and ill-provided habitations cleanliness is nor human nature stained perfectibility, is it strang not merely a difficult, it is an impossible, virtue.

Their poverty excludes them even from the use of gross imposition, by which many honest men were degross imposition, by which many honest men were degross. which they have no principles or sympathles in mor, would be as irksome as it is insincere. The and Humanity, the sooner they rejoin their clates, the sooner will they be in their true

common faith, a common purpose, and a common faith, a common A Tarton Wane. [We do not choose to be understood as concur

ring in any judgment passed by our corresponden on the course and bearing of any of our cotempo raries. Our own view is that no party or set o men ever regarded another with a more inveter ately evil eye than those who went off from it or the Free Soil question last season have seen fit to exhibit toward the Walg party. It has been almost impossible for us to do anything that their leaders and presses did not condemp, and even if compelled to approve some particular act, they were always sure to attribute it to some base m tive. That some irritation on the other side shou be provoked by such a course is but natural; bu we shall be very glad to see all that is unpleasant forgotten and the Whigs of 1840 and '44 united in support of Protection, Internal Improvement, the Supremacy of Law, Free Labor and Free Soil We will do all in our power to premote such t Ed Trib.

consummation.

About noon yesterday Mr. CLAT paid a visit b the house of Dr. Basz. DRAKE, 35 Bowery, in company with Dr. James R. Wood. A large mpany of the Clay Festival Association and others were present, to whom he was introduced by Dr. Drake individually. Mr. CLAY made short speech in raply , in his usual happy manner last Summer kept visitors from our thoroughfares After visiting the room of Dr. Drake's father, who is an invaild, he partook, with the company, of a houses. The chief mortality was in those very splendid collation, where short speeches were made Dake, Daniel Ullman, Mr. Webb, Mr. Price, Dr. Wood. Dr. White, Mr. Brewer, John T. Dodge, D. A. Muir, N Carrell, Dr. Saft, Hon. W. S. Miller, W. E. Robinson

Alderman Dean, &c. &c. Mr. CLAY was in excellent spirits, though laboring under indisposition. For several of bis old friends whom he recognized among the company, he had a aind word. He told several amusing anecdotes. Mr. McPherson of the Seventh Ward, was introduced to him, with his two little sons, twins, who were born the day previous to the Presidential Election of 1844, and who bear the names of HENRY CLAY and TRESPOSE and sent his respects by their father to their mother expressing his hope that through life they might realis

the fundest expectations of their parents.

Mr. Mickik, at the request of the company, sung his celebrated Clay cong, the company joining in the cho-rus. About 2 o'clock Mr. Chay left this pleasant com pany, with a few eloquent closing remarks, wishing them long life and prosperity.

A splendid banner, presented by the ladies of the

Tenth Ward, was banging in Dr. Wood's parlor, to be disposed of as Mr. Clay suggested. It represented the Gaulus of Freedom proteoting HENRY CLAY. Of his own portrait Mr. Clay remarked, that it was

a very good likeness of a bomely original one remarked that the shirt coller on the paint ing was exactly like that which Mr. Clay word. Mr Chay said in reply, that some of the ladies found fault sometimes with the fashion of his shirt collar. Some times, he said, they were worn turned down and some times standing up. He believed that his chirt collers were like his principles, they always steed up for the old fashion, and refused to bow to the popular whim,

ted in masterly style. In the afternoon he dined with Hon. J. Philips Premaix, at his residence 15 State-at, and sojoyed greatly the magnifi ent view of our unparaleled Bay and Harbor from Mr. P's mansion. We have beard a characteristic anecdote of Mr. Clay, to the purport that a German lad was landed upon our shares few months since, without money and without friends One day, while wandering about, almost in a state of destitution (for, though both able and willing to work, he could get no employment,) he found himself at the ship in which he had been brought over, and entered the carpenter, he learned something of the man sh

it. This was the Henry Clay; and, upon togaining of was named after. He therefore wrote to Mr. Claystating his pittable condition, and immediately his let ter was answered by that gentleman preferring a re-quest to a friend here to give—as a personal favor to nice—that unfriended boy a situation, a request most obserfully complied with | and, upon visiting the Custom-House on Friday last, the little teliow was, by Mr Clay's desire, presented by Mr. Maxwell to his benefac

in the evening, the Whige of the Seventeenth gave Mr. CLAY a fine Serenade at Ald. Benson's residence, Warren at. They arrived on the ground at a linie after 10 o'clock, in nine stages of Ludlow, Pulits & McLelland's line, chartered for the occasion, conveying a seputation of nearly fifty from this single sterling Clay Ward. They came with banners Sying, turches gleaming, and an unbounded and uncontrollable entire-slasm breaking forth at almost every instant.

The street was packed long before the procession made its appearance, and when the stages rolled in mong the mighty mass. It was seen to sway and heave like the waves of Ocean before a storm. The company formed into line, and preceded by the music Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, a lady of Chester nty, Ponn. recently died at Guthrieville, in that a, at the advanced age of 111 years. She retained Mr. Clay's 'headquarters. Neanwhile the masses on a the sirved—in the middle of ti—in the -Dingle's excellent Brass Band-filed along in front of

trees-and the occupants of the adjacent dwallings, had ranged themselves in a compact compass, each and lonely pressing forward to see the beginning of the ceremony. At this time there could not have been far from Three Thousand persons assembled-among whom a remarkable degree of order and respectful decorum universally provailed. The band opened with

have been derided, their motives impugned; and if they had been, every mother's son, an unprincipled pack of the repeated calls for the distinguished guest within.— Mr. CLAY came forth: but for some moments is would have been idle for a Stensor to have held outso treated with more severity, or fallen under more would have been idle for a Stensor to have held out up and damning opprobrium. Let a man be visited verse with the tumultuous suffence, whose tokens o estisfaction here made the welkin ring. Stience at last the company then before him, for their manifestations

whom he had been received with like warmth.

He was on his way, he said, to his future post of duty. He went with no private objects to advance - no ambitious interests to subserve -- no comples to fist-He should simply strive, so the utmost of his ability, to advance the best interests of his Country. And a whole alone accures our freedom and prospertly He spoke plainly and forcibly on this point and we regret that we are prevented giving a full akotch of bla

observations. Throughout, Mr. CLAY was veneminty applieded and when he had concluded and rest ed. (accusing bimed from furiter remark owing to fathue.) continuous and uranimous burst o light broke from the lige of the hundreds who had joined to pay him this pleasant tribute. The occasion

We understand that It is Mr. CLAY's intentileave our City to-day for the South. He has signified his wish to tisit New York in re frequently then he has hitherto cone, and to ming a more freely and wear he comes he will be a thousand times welcome for the Whig heart of New York knows no stronge pulsetions than those which ever best at the mention of the name of HENRY CLAY

BY TELEGRAPH ID THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE,

WARRINGTON, Friday, Now 20a, S.F. M.
ORAS, B. Berry, has received the appointment
of Collector at Natches, Miss, size Hutchinson, resigned. Later from Tuentun-Hostiltties Between

the White- and Indians Renewed.

Saltimorr. Friday, Nov. 33-97

The Southern Mail has be night as New Or papers of the 16th, which state that private accounts from Yucatan report that heatilities between the whites and indians has been resumed. They also state that the Mexican schooner Adel, formerly the American coper Gen. Washington, was near Laguages

BALTIMONE, Friday, Nor 22-1

Whitney's Railroad to the Pacific Louisviete, Fridsy, Nov 25-A.M.

Louisviete, Fridsy, Nov 25-A.M.

Mr. Whitney, the projector of a Railroad to the
Pacific, addressed a large meeting at the Court-House
last evening, in explanation of his plan for building the
same, and was listened to with profound and marked
estention. When he had concluded, the following reso attons were adopted:

Resolved, That we highly approve the plan of Mr. White

for the construction of a Railroad from Lake Michgar

Alientari River to the Pacific Ocean, and earners; or the Missouri River to be rande Ocean, and encounterproperty of the following the scoping of the Received. Then the officers of the meeting are hereby no quested to sign these resolutions and tradeutit a copy the same to each of our U.S. Senators and Members of the form the district, who are benefit requested give the great measure their prompt cooperation and so;

Triniof Nationics Child-Fire at Vendalla. ing a stable and farty dwellings.

Bosron, Friday, Nov. 23.

Mesars, P. Squier and A. Winchester were arrested here this morrolog, for pasting four bills (Two.), slured to one hundred, upon the Broadway, Bank, New York, to a broker. They gave ball to \$200.

Markets ... Burrato, Nov 25-6 P.M. Harriets... Serrato, Nov 22-67 M.

Harriets since Fractorday.—Frotts, 4,500 bois;
Conx, 6,500 busbels. There is not a great deal doing in flour, and the market favors the buyer. Small seles wers made of Michigan at 54 25. Wheat is form with good milling inquiry. Sales resch 30,000 busbels including Chicago, at 642-65c. and Ohio at 83/2-65c.—Ohio Wersky is quoted at 53c. Farrours.—For Flour to Albany, 13c. Is saked.

Markets ... Alking Nov Sheep M Receipts since Festerday Flours, 8,000 bb Coan, 6,000 bushels. Hakker, 8,000 db In Flo here is a good business doing, and the market is w matchange. Sales add up 3 500 big at the quotati if yesterday. There were no sales of WHEAT wor of festerday. There were no sales of WHEAT worth of report; holders are firm. Coan is in moderate dimend at 002-fic for mixed Western and 52-fo for roughly about 3 500 bushels sold. RIE is held at 57 with sales 1,500 bushels Barlier is in fair requested market better, sales 15,000 bushels prime reviewed at 61c. Oars we from and in steady demand.

Ship News. CHARLESTON, Nov 11-Arr steamship Southerner

Berry, NYork, abin Exchange, do.
BOSTON, Nov 22-Arr sears Northern Light, and Telegraph, Taugit, Va. Mary Groton, Philas sights.
Cld ship Onnec. San Francisco, brigs Openange, Pernanduco, Sylvina, Capu Haytien; Nareus, Mansattila; Marine, Frankfort, to soan for Cuba; sohr Granite State, NYork. York NEW-SEDFORD, Nov 13-Art schrs Ambassado Beorgetown, SC: Kadroc, Fredericksburg: Mirror, A

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NEW-BEDFORD, Nov H-Arr schrs Ambassador,
Georgenows, SC, Radroc, Fredericksburg; Mirror, Albany; John Cheese, NYork.

O'd ship Triton, North Pacific.

EDGARTOWN, Nov H-Arr brigs North America. N
York for Machine; Olivis, do, bound east; schre Tritale,
de, for Amapoins, Nos Sea Lion, Bride, and Cordelia, do,
for Halloweil; Rubicos, de for Beston; Richmond, do for
Portland; Hord, do for Beston; North
NEW BURTPORT, Nov E-Arrived, schr Hearon, Philadelabla, Cheared test Bollander, Calcusta.

HOLM BYS BUE, Nov B:—Arrived, brigs Geo Marthani, NYork for Beston; Til-Arrived, brigs Geo Marthani, NYork for Session; Ed. actived, achr About
Lawrence, Sosion for NYork; harts lim, and Delaware,
Philadelphia for Beston; thick Sou, do tor do; Caring, of for Sosion; Ed. actived, achr About
Lawrence, Sosion for NYork; harts lim, and Delaware,
Philadelphia fer Beston; thick Standelle, Philadelphia for
Seaton, Selled, all the above. Passed by, schr Experse,
Boston Selled, all the above. Passed by, schr Experse,
Boston for Virgins.

Ed., arr and ald, sobre Mary Ann, and Ecason, Provincetown, for We, Houselmans, to, for Norfolk, Mount Vernon,
NYork, for Bangor

BANGOR, Not II—Cid baras Byros, San Francisco, Amstee, Sto Jameiro, Batti, N. v. II.—Sid brigs Coral, Havans, Apalachicola, Baltimore, Occoro, NTora.

PROVIDENCE, Nov 18—Art schra Charles Henry, Schola, Cacon, Baltimore, Noble, Jobe Regers, and September, Indied-liphia, C. C. Zobrekle, Scheper, and Rhodelisland, Albany, Swieckid, NYork, Stopp Carolina, and Adonia, Albany, Tavumesh, Mary Helen, and Syph, NY Sol, schra Albeny, Tavumesh, Mary Helen, and Syph, NY Sol, schra Albeny, Tavumesh, Mary Helen, and Syph, NY Sol, schra Albeny, Tavumesh, Mary Helen, and Syph, NY Sol, schra Albeny, Tavumesh, Mary Helen, and Syph, NY Sol, schra Albeny, Tavumesh, Mary Helen, and Syph, NY Sol, schra Albeny, Tavumesh, Mary Helen, and Syph, NY Sol, schra Albeny, Tavumesh, Mary Helen, and Syph, NY Sol, schra Albeny, Tavumesh, Mary Helen, and Syph, NY Sol, schra Albeny, Tavumesh, Mary Helen, and Syph, NY Sol, schra Albeny, Tavumesh, Mary Helen, and Syph, NY Sol, schra Albeny, Tavumesh, Mary Helen, and Syph, NY Sol, schra Albeny, Tavumesh, Mary Helen, and Syph, NY Sol, schra Albeny, MY Sol, schra Albeny, M So, schre Albert Thomas, Virginia, Diamono, N York, Shou, Frowdence, do.

REINTOL, Now 18 - Arrived, sch. Wm. Thomas, Philadelphia, Shoop Chiefs, New York.

Ship Narregalest has been righted, and was at anohor of Fawnicks: has evening, with brig Grand Turk and a sloop along side.

Cattlornia Emigrante. in Steamship Alabama, from New Orleans, Nov. 14th

CITY ITEMS. For verious Cay Items, see Outside

evening, at Astor-place, when Donizetti's obarming Opers of Don Pasquale will be performed, probably or the only time this season, as M'lle. B is about to leave New-York. Though her merits as an artist have pardly received justice at the bands of our critics-Edent that the appeal she now makes to the public, and the attractiveness of the opers she produces will he answered by a growded bouse.

F Yesterday was the first real out-and-out ladian-Summer day that has fallen down upon us, and most gratefully was it welcomed by the thousands of pretty promonaders whom the harsh weather keeps crostically scaled within doors. We trust, for their sweet sakes, that there are a fe

We have received the "Trustise on Bridge ftecture," by Mr. Pope, to which a correspondent alluded some time ego, and shall go over it carefull The "Flying Pendent Lever Bridge" appears to us to be a very beautiful idea. The book was printed by Alexander Niven, 120 Duane at. in 1811.

Horse or Mancy - The Sisters of the Conven the Religious Order of Mercy in Houston street, who have heresofore given up a good portion of their own Convent to the destinate girls who have appl to them for refuge, have a specious building. To feet ong by 40 deep, edjoining the Convent, on the eve being finished. It contains on the first floor specious apartments for the reception and employment of poor girls, and also for giving them the instructions neces sary to their state of life. On the second floor are extensive rooms for drying and troning clothes, an similar occupations. The third and fourth foors are appropriate to the occasion, a collection will be taken assigned for dormitories, which will encommodate at least a hundred persone. On each foor there is a grat ed cicister door communicating with the Convent, so that the whole house is under the porelant inspection of the Sisters, who have nevertheless their own seclud ad residence in the Convent. The basement is taken up with kitchen, rejectory, &c. There yet remains to be erected a building in the roar for washing and manging, and then the establishment will be complete

THE DRURY CASE IN BOSTON .- It really seems as if all parts of the ocuptry were to be brought into this great concetenation of infernal machines, countfelt money, robberies, conspiracy, &c. for which Samuel Drury and son are under arrest. The Boston restiller of yesterday says At the opening of the Supreme Court this mercing, Mr. Parker County At torney, read to the Court a communication from the Attorney-General of New York, signed also by the Dis rist Attorney of New-York, setting forth that one Samuel Drury, of Astoria, and his son, Samuel Drury, Ir. had been indicted for several offenses of a very ag gravated and high character, and that Margaret O'Conner now in our jull awaiting sentence for passing coun Surernment against said Drurys and without her tes Parker then intimated to the Court that he would b pleased if they would reduce the ball to such an amount se to be within the ability of her friends to ball ber and also that her sentence be indefinitely postponed The Court, after consulting together, acceded to Mr Parker's proposition, and the amount of ball was re 200. If undoubted security could be pr duced. Mr. Farrar, prisoner's counsel, then offered omas Warrirer. [Warner, we presume, whose life Drury is oberged with endangering with the powder box - Ed. Trib. | Esq of Astoria, as ball. The Court biseted to him as improper, inasmuch as his residence and estate was to New York

HERREW - Dr. Raphael is to deliver a seru to-day (Saturday morning) in the Wooster at Synagogue.

JOURNEY NES PRINTERS .-- Don't forget a meeting to night at Stoneall's in Fulton at for the aid of our craftsmen in Boston, who ask reasonable prices fo

young men, and especially of young men from the country to a series of sermons now progressing for their especial benefit. The second of the series with delivered to morrow evening in the Presbytes Course in Mercer of near Eighth, by Rev. Dr. Krebe The following clersymen have promised to preaduring the Winter: Right Rev. Bishop Potter, of Penn aylvania, Dr. Gardiner Spring, Dr. Cheever, Dr. Tyng Dr. Potts, Dr. Stone, Rav. G. T. Bedell, Dr. Krebe, Rev Mr Williams, Dr. Bethune, Dr. Hutton, Rev. M.

Rev. Dr. Cheever will discourse to morrow venion at the Courch of the Puritage on " The award of giory, and what God will do with the Wheat."

Er Elder Barr, Soffie et. Christian Church will give his views on the person and being of God to-New York BIBLE Society.-The tweaty sixth

Applygreary of the New York Bible Society will be held expected from Rev. E. N. Kirk, of Boston, Hev. De oldich, Secretary of the American Bible Society, and Chandler Starr, Esq. of New-York.

Rev. Dr. Mathews will preach in the Six teenth at Congregational Church in the morning to-morrow. The Paster in the afternoon and evening. Prof. Geo. Bush will deliver a sermon to

merning in the Society Library Lecture Room. The train of care from New-Haven to SpringSe'd, connecting with the Saturday evening boat

pecting the relative merits of different manufacturers gold pens, is referred to our advertising department. where all the good ones are duly recorded. always found that Bagley's answered our purpose remarkably well, though he has many equals, and it may

F Rev. G. W. Clark of Lawrence, Mass is presch in the Fourth-st Universalist Church to-mor sternoon and evening

Bev. Dr. Vermilye is to preach a setme in the Ninth-et. Church to morrow morning in behalf of the school under charge of ten collegiate churches. The children will be present

REAL ESTATE SALES-Core & Chillion sold at the Exchange yesterday, about 190 lots on the blocks batween Fifty-fourth and Fifty afth-sts. and Tenthevenue and the Hudson River. They were of the estate of Jacob Marsen, mentioned yesterday, and the prices varied widely, owing probably to difficulty of evenue corners brought 8630 and 8775-intermediate

Br Rev. Dr. Spring will preach in the Stan ton-st. Presbyterian Church to morrow night

The Secretary of the American Bible Soclety will preach in the Seventh st. M. E. Church in be. half of the Society to-morrow morning

EF Ber. W. H. Channing will proson as usual in the Stuyvesant institute to-morrow evening.

G Rev. HESBY Dasa WARD, having been sanimously elected the Rector of St. Jude's Episcopal Free Church, on the Sixth-avenue, opposite Amity-st. will preach his introductory sermen to-morrow morn-

men will be preached in the Houston at Presbyter Church (corner of Thompson) to morrow, (Sabbath) The wills of an uncontrolled imagination. Services commence at 74 o'clock. We recommend young men generally to go and hear him.

New Excise.-A splendid new Locomotive was brought from the Paterson Manufactory yesterday for the New Haven road. It is named "Thomas Rogers," after one of the manufacturers, we believe, and is one of the publicat specimens of home produc tion ever turned out, both in power and finish.

FIRE -At to clock on Wednesday evening a fire was discovered in a blacksmith shop in the Sixthavectie, near Twentieth st. It was extinguished in a fow minutes by Policeman McGinness of the Sixteenth Ward. Damaged very trifling. FIRE -A fire broke out last night about 10

clock in the shirt store of Henry Troy, 384 Bowery, apposite Fifth at. The engines were quickly on the spot and extinguished the are, with no great damage except by water. The care of the Harlem Road were detained a short time on account of the fire.

title there has been founded in New-York a Seciety of on the charge of stabbing, and two men and two young men, of the Rebrew faith we presume, as we women as accessaries to the act. In searching the For normal Can liens, see Outside.

Joung men, of the Rebrew faith we presume, as we for he seems of the seems of the seems of the seems of the gratuitous distances. The fact in The Association The Association of the Section of Seems of ing in the efforts of a few benevolent youths. We are answer. informed that its growth in a few months has been Paisyrt Incident.-The wife of James Daily, most rapid, numbering at the present time above 200 who was killed in the Navy Yard last Summer, arrived contributing members, at an annual subscription of \$2. with her children from Dublin on Wednesday. Allaudable purpose for which this charity is esher method of singing being superior to that of most tabilehed, comes home to every heart, for in a climate which awaited her, she yet wishes to express her gre-Prime Donnas who have been heard here, we are con- like ours fuel forms the most important item of a familitude to those who so kindly came forward to express ly's expenditure, at a period when their earnings are

> THE NORTHERNER .- This fine steamer, belong ing to Tileston & Co's line between New York and harleston, has been thoroughly overhauled and rect Yesterday she was tried in the Bay and River, much to the estisfaction of all concerned. She takes her place in the line, and leaves to day for Charleston

wood and coal for gratultous distribution the

Last Sunday Rishop Hughes administered efrmation in Ft. Nicholas's Church, in this City, to

Sisters of Mercy, in Houston at Rev. Dr. Cummings made an address on the occasion. Rev. T. L. Hannis will preach as usual i

he Stuyresant Institute, to-morrow morning and after nom. Subject of the morning discourse, " the De rerance and Education of the Sou orner of Franklin and Church street, after a discourse

liberal sum will be realized. TRANSFIGURATION CHURCH -- The pastor of this Church says the edifice is in danger of being sold for the payment of a mortgage of \$10,000 and the interest, amounting to near \$5,000. A proposal, however, is made to remit the whole interest if the Church pays the capital, and some exertions have been made, and

will be continued in order to obtain the money

MURDOCK DRANATIC ASSOCIATION .- The square annual Ball of this Association came of last night at the Apollo Rooms, and was well attended. The lancy coatumes and characters were tastefully chosen and abl represented. All passed of well

Fraces in Forton States .- Two Irishmon o berary notoriety met on Thursday in Fulton street. when angry words were exchanged and blows given, the parties were Mr. Thus D. McGes of the New York Nation, and Mr. M. Doheny. The latter wrote a letter to the Dublin irishman, commenting on the conduct of the former, who retallated, in his paper of this week, They met near Stones; 's Hotel, Fulton at when the a affray occurred. Mr. Doheny, after upbraiding Mr. Me Gee with his written insuit, and that gentleman not re which was not, at the time, returned. A warrant, how of Mr. McGee and placed in the hands of a Policeman.

Poon Richard's-Bras. FRANKLIN'S) ALMA-Ac - To no one could we have looked with more roo dence for the reproduction of this rare work, than ! he indefatigable Mr. Daggett, the well known put lisher, for several years, of the City Directory. research that was necessary, in order to reseme from almost hopless oblivion one of the greatest literary cu sities the world has ever seen, was exactly of the kind which we should have imagined would in a merk degree suit his taste and fancy. In his well written preface, he tells us that he has been engaged upon ! early four years, seeking among the libraries of pub le institutions and private collections, in eight of the States of the Union, for copies of the original work and only obtaining them at much cost of labor and ex-

The result of Mr Doggett's researches has been to btain the only complete file known to exist of th Almanac, and we have now before us the first of the series, which, from year to year, is to be published by the labortons and enterprising compiler, an elegantly printed and beautifully illustrated Almanac, with a prorection of Professor Peirce, of Harvard University. The exquisitely executed letter press is illustrated by

Church, Boston where he was haptized, and of the house, in that city, where he was born. Tale noted work may be had of the publisher, 54 Liberty street and we presume, of the Booksellers generally 13; cents We observe in Mr. N. Swerzey's marb!

ya.d. at the corner of Fourth avenue and Eighth-st. a large size monument, beautiful in style, and executed n a masterly manner. The two principal emblems of opposite sides - one representing a rising spirit, and the other a cherub, entwined with ivy and olive branches-are well conceived, splendidly executed in the Reformed Dutch Church, La Fayette place, on and very appropriate. Persons taking any interest in such matters, will be gratified to see this monument, so much artistical marit

ginner in his business, that his excellent capabilities, good taste, unremitting industry, and the assistance of Seat rate artists and workmen, have secured him al-ready, a very enviable business reputation, and as we should think most deservedly so

Acceptate .- John McKeon of New Hamburg.

LUSATIO.-For some time past a man named S ne torrew at and and are in the two, were would be threaspeed to take his line. Officers Little and Codest of the Second Ward Follow were called in and secured the lunatio, who had \$50 in money, and said he was for-merly from Detroit. He was conveyed to the Lonatio

Dock Thraves-Six boys, named Timothy Smeeny, James O'Brien, Robert Griffin, James Campbell, Michael Camul, and David Buckley, were arroused and committed as regular, seeaking, dock thieves, in the Second Ward, stealing cotton, sugar, sic after which they would sell it to the junk shops in which latter act they were caused by officers Finney and McCreedy of the Second Ward.

Susticios.-James Murphy was arrested by officers Dowling and Furiong, on empirion of burgiar-tous y entering the store of Mr. Baulobe, in Centre street near Anthony street. Haid for examination.

Cash TRANSACTION - A certain Thomas O'Brien was arrested by officer Hogan of the Fourth Ward for stealing \$95 from Margaret Wallace. He was held for

ROBERT - James H. Shay was arrested on Wednesday night by Officer Powers of the Fourth, for robbing Margaret Wallace of money and a watch.— Held for examination. CLOTHING STOLEN .- Michael Phillips was take

into custody on a charge of stealing clothing, valued at \$20, from Zachariah Rhodes, No. 26 Chatham street.

friday morning, a difficulty arose in a house at the corner of Alantic and Willow-streets, which ended in two men named John Money and John Clark being tabbed, the latter being injured very dangerously.

C. D SMITH, Rec'y.

G. R. DISOSWAY, Cam'a.

Fall Res's in addition to the vast amount of statistics and values in information, there is an interesting biographical state in the control of the con

THE Youse MES's Association .- Under this Officers Squires and Whitehill arrested one McCartney

though nearly prostrate beneath the dreadful news ly a expenditure, at a period when their earnings are their sympathy, and whose generous subscriptions on considerably lessened by the rigor of the season. We soled her to reach her sister here. Her look of deare informed that the managers of this charity have pair was pitiable when she at length comprehended that made an extensive and most advantageous contract for sione and desciate she stood by the hearth of a stran ger in a strange land.

REAL ESTATE .- Four lots of ground in the City Hall-glace, adjoining Montague Hall, have recently been

FIRE -On Thursday afternoon a fire broke or the premises of Mr. Lyons in Fulton-st. Considers. ble alarm prevalled in the minds of those who occupled tenements in the neighborhood of the burning building, but the fremen were quickly on the spot, and in a short time the finnes were subdued, before much damage had been sustained.

THE VEST -On Sunday, 11th inst. Miss Rose Ann McCabe took the white rell at the Convent of the locks, plated door knobs, &c.

Sickness and Distrass.—In the bank basement or cellar of the house Il Statest known as Riske's buildings, there is at the present time residing a femily in the most wretched state human beings could be found in. Some mostles slace, Richard O'Bries the father, through the hous of employment reduced them to the utmost distress—being compelled to pleage every article of vatue in their possession, even to their best dothes and wearing appare. Two weeks sloce the unfortunate man was taken sick, which a richard surface his children next became violins; lastly his wife, unable longer to bear up under such an accumulation of uniseries, was prostrated also, there they have all lain since, in missay and suffering no pen or tongue could describe. This is smilly were delicately nurtured, having maned considerable property in limestok—possessed of good education—and over thought to have most with such and reverses here. They were fearful if they coads much complaint that they would be sent to the poor house.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS Sickness and Distages. - In the back bas up for the benefit of the French and Swiss Benevolens Socioties. The object is a good one, and we hope a

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS

Rev. Dr. Hawks will preach to morrow afternoon in Christ Church, corner of Fourth and HOBOKEN ITEMS.

The glory of the autumn has departed, the serenity over our rural walks. Ithe warm sunlight treaming through the stained windows of some gre Cathedral, have left our Elyslan trees to battle naked with the blasts of winter. Nobody comes to Hoboken now, not even on sunday; but there is a Spring time

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Daniel Drain, while excaveling in Fifth-st. yesterday, was partly buried by the caving in of the bank. His left leg was broken a little above the arkle, and he was otherwise brulerd.

net this morning at Sy o'clock, pursuant to adjournment. The Jury having answered to their names the retail proceeded. The Chief Justice in giving his charge to the Jury, sooke substantially as follows: It was a mitted, he said, that the homicide was committed by defendant, and the counsel for detendant had properly und that unless defendant was excusable, the however committed under chearmanness to example of manufacturing the description of murals, of the 5 st or second degree. I

wed to the law, to society and themselves.

Up to the hour of 8 o'alock there seemed to be no por mounty of the Jury coming to a unantmous decision, are the case will end for the present, we suppose, in the dis harga of the Jury. THE CASE OF UNDERHILL -- Issau T. Underhill

who was convicted of Manufaughter at the August Special Term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Hadson o moved through his counsel Gen. Wright, that the Court suspend the sentence of imprisonment for two and committed as require, seeking, dock thieres, in the Scound Ward, stealing cotton, sugar, & after which they would sell it to the junk shops in which later act they were caught by officers Finney and McCready of the Scoond Ward.

Extensive Rossers.—About ten days since 97 Henry et was robbed of \$50 in cash, a gold watch, a silver watch, several silk dresses, two shawls, a merino chair, an overcost and a lot of shirts, which have not yet been heard of.

BUSINESS NOTICES

TAlthough it is like "gilding reduced good and paint ng the itly" to praise the Boots made by our friend Way Elss, yet we cannot help recommending those who want really good Boots or Shoes to call at 11s Fulsco-st, and get a pair of alls own manufacture. This Paol We guarantee that there is no gold pen in the world tet gives more general satisfaction than the Richelleu iver Pointed. They are made and sold exclusively by J. Y SATAGE PI Fulloc at, who has also a choice selection of ine gold and aliver Watches, which he will sell very low. Watches and gold pens repaired.

To Young Man.—The want of sudicient accommoda-don in our Churches for young men, atrangers in the city, having long been feit as ac evil, and often deplored, and claiming a remedy from the Christian community, means for supplying the dedictency have been devised by a Com-mittee of young men selected from the several denomina-

white of young new selections and concurrence of the Clergy who have been consumed, her much accounting the much account them to bruit the accounting the would have been accounted with equal readiness.

The Committee are impay to announce that an arrangement has been perfected, by which during the Winter, who have resorted nither for business or professional surposition, will be opened for their especial use. The accounting the much accountin

Have you seen Brea's great

Negros — To night the far famed Jemmy Twitchs makes his last appearance, it being the nermination of the dramatic season for acts time. The Golden makes also acts to the the folden means and insertes of Human Life—an excelest his of fam. Me day the Ravel Family, Mone Belliant, Act are the season for a second of the first appearance of the youngest Rave—a son of Antoine's, only three years of age—on the tight rope. Several novelites are in year

Where can I get really good fixing Familions Answer! Try at 6. Chambers at Mr. G. P. Fox, Minney Tailor, who has a most exhibitive practical expension for twenty-one years in both the wholesale and retail departments of the trade, and can guarantee perfect that

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As one day I was structing in Broadway Nuw, mind you. I had not the leveliest face-" Sut, str." said be, "what gives you such a green."
Tou don't look clumsy, and you're not too fat. How comes this change | Why, sure, it is your Bath Reader, this is a fact, I do not fixter,

But trace my fame to none but Kwox the batter on store, 124 Canal-st. warranted unsurpassed by an W. KELLOGG Batta and Partitions Show and Rain - Ladies Wales

and Shack Saits French Morocco, and Brorze Ed Sup-pers, Gaiter Boots, &c. suitable for this season of Banand Perties; Ladies and children's India Rubber Gaine Boots and Shoes (perpetual gloss) of all the various kinds, sultable for this season or snow and rais, at J ; Thempson-st. SILES. SELWES AND MERINOS - Will be sold today, a J. W. BARKEN's, Ti and Ti Catharine at at price lower than at any other every in this of y-for instance, beautic Sreche Shawis for \$1.50, all wool Long Shawis for \$1.80, all wool Long Shawis for \$1. This house, long as favorably known, has always, as in this instance, beautic

first to reduce dry goods to their lowest possible state one price and no deduction-they are prepared, bet now than ever, to sell dry goods observer than any one store. If any have doubts as to the truth of our statement let them just call to-day and exemine for themselves. SHAWLS AND CLOAKS - Lating, if you want saything a the line of Shawle, either long or square, broche, plate grape, mourning or fancy, or soything in the way of Cloaks, Sacks or Mantles, whether of alik, merino, voice

goods, as Silks, De Laines, Cashmores, French Merison, Parametra Clothe, Lienese, Woolen Blankets, and indeed everything in the dry goods line, and at prices, too, which will be sure to please you. Prof. Vincur's Spanisu class, postponed on of his indisposition, will commence this evening at 7; P. M. at 87 Chambers-st. For particulars see Tribune of the 17th tast. Applications made at #6 Broadway We would call especial alreadon to the adversa-ment headed "Truth ve Humbug," of Mrs. Noares, fa maio Physician, at 31 Catharine at. Her success is said to

where you will also find a large assortment of other

be truly surprising.

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Crush Soyar Se 7 lbs.; best old Java Coffee, only is ib. Extra Family Front by the barrel, bag, or la di and la til 7 lbs.; size, new Burkwheat by the bag, or la di the : Hecker's Faring, 10 etc. 1b. WHITE WINTER OIL,

on ; good Winter Oil only 4s, per gallon ; Sperm Candin only 2s. 01.; new Lard only 8 cts.
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A MOST WONDERFUL AND ASTONISHING GROWTS OF Keilingen-Dear Sir . I take great pleasure in addressing a few lines which you are al liberty to use in any way you may think most benedial is yourself and the public at large. I was induced toury you Medicand Libitment for the hair upon two of my grad-daughters, which had fallen almost entirely out, and to all great surprise the hair came is so thick and fast the i thought it most expedient to discontinue its use for a sheri period. I commenced syste, and in a short time they had more hair than they desired, and has continued firm, and and beautiful. I remain yours, most truly,

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